Its Phenomenal Growth-Membershi Next week the thirty-fifth biennial

convention of the General Synod of the

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the

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THE GARRISON CASE

Still Attracts Great Crowds and Creates Interest.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The State Wilt Finish Its List of Witnesses To-day--The Case May be Finished Next Week--Some Interesting Testimony.

Judge Campbell had said a great deal the night before, about court opening at 9 a.m. and promptly at 2 p. m. yesterday, but it seems to have had little weight, for it was half past 9 as usual, when the bell rang, and nothing was done before that time.

Upon the opening of court, the State's attorneys announced that they proposed to again put Mrs. Baker upon the stand, when her examination, she repeated the same story in a fragmentary way, retaining her balance splendidly and keeping all the ends well together. She was the bad been on the stand, and told her story in a fragmentary way, retaining her balance splendidly and keeping all the ends well together. She ther lose her administration was for was to deep in a fragmentary way, retaining her balance splendidly and keeping all the ends well together. She ther lose was the staining at least the ends well together. She there is a straightforward way, making everything clear and distinct. Colonel Arnett asked if she was not was done before that time.

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Mrs. Baker's testimony which concerned

and her and Mr. Prager.

Isaac D. Prager was then called.

boy to put an overcoat under Dr. Baird head; Dr. Baird laid on the table till th

attorneys announced that they proposed to again put Mrs. Baker upon the stand, the clock was striking twelve, and Colaquestion asked her the day before and the witness withdrawn till the objection could be argued and decided courtremarked that Golonel Arnett, in objection could be argued and decided by the court. After she took her place in the chair, Clerk Mitchell called up a list of half a hundred new witnesses, most of them for the defense, drawn from the back part of this county where on. Garrison was brought up, and down in Wetzel county, where he formerly court adjourned for dinner. in Wetzel county, where he formerly

Mr. Sommerville stated to the court that the testimony which the witness was expected to give was of such a character that he desired the jury should not hear it till the ostur had decided upon its competency. Mr. Sommerville suggested that the court should hear the evicence privately and decide it.

Captain Dovener objected on the ground that all matters must be presented before the jury and the prisoner.

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Mr. Sommerville presented a decision
of the Supreme Court of West Virginia evidence introduced to strengthen

prent difference between keeping iming evidence from their consideration after they have heard it. He thought that in a case of this kind it is emimently proper that the court should use improper evidence to go before the jury, ather than to exclude it from their conrather than to exclude it from their con-sideration after it has been heard.

The court overruled the motion to ex-clude the jury, and asked that the hear-ing of the objection to the evidence

begin.

Mr. Howard withdrew the question and saked: "What did Dr. Baird say when he entered the store, about having been shot?"
The Court sustained an objection to

The Court sustained an objection to it, and Mr. Howard asked, "What did Dr. Baird say when he came in?"

The defense objected on the ground that whatever he may have said was merely hearsay evidence on the part of the witness and could have no weight under any rule; intrier, that what Dr. Baird said was merely a recital or narrative made after the parties to the quarrel had separated and were going in opposite directions, and the quarrel was over. If, while the trouble was in progress, Dr. Baird had made a declaration it would be admissable. He held that the transaction between the defendant and Dr. Baird ended the instant the ime the defendant's agency in the mat er ended and the res gestes could not nelude what Dr. Baird said in his nar-

I began to cool off and went and got a gless of water, but he could not drink it and it filled with bload. He was very cool and still was rubbling his eye. He ead to me, to lock the door and the back period was free pite erowd out. The erowd was then pursaing to the door, and the Dack over the would be remained and the was the would be remained to the door went back farther and isaned over, saying. They back where the crowd can be well be the would be punished on the whole where the world it is mearly fifteen years old; he to me, I had two handkestaities, out and he which his face with it. I fifted up his head and took off his hat and woothed back his hair, and I saw that his eye was ranning down over his chock, and I servamed and asked, 'Oh, bloctor, can't fo something for you, is there nothing I can do?' He did not saws or me, and I sent the boy tog pat a bucket of water. He brought the water, and the Dector unbattoned his coat and leaned over while I bathed his wound. He took his gloves of and I gave him and be would he down. He wont to a table in the back part of the something to you, in the second about was the water hand world he would he down. He wont to a table in the back part of the some half would he was the was the world he was the was the world he world he world he world he world he was the world he was the world he world he world he was the world he was the world he was the world he was the world he world he worl

and we put the overcoat under his head. Then in a few minutes he began choking; he choked fearfully and I became very much frightened, and I screamed and Mr. Prager put me out of the store."

She identified the gloves as very much like those she saw him remove the day he was killed. She said Dr. Baird's overcoat was buttoned from the lapels down all the way. She remembered it distinctly, for she saw the doctor unbutton it so he could bend over to the bucket which she had gotten to wash the blood off in. She remembered that the blood off in. She remembered that Dr. Baird?

A.—I can't tell exactly.

Q.—How far was Dr. Garrison from the blood off in. She remembered that Dr. Baird?

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A.—He looked to be about ten feet work you were doing?
A.—I just looked out.
Q.—How far was Dr. Garrison from HE BAGS SOME BIG GAME

A .- He looked to be about ten feet

ne had his gloves on because he was A.—He wiping his eye with the glove when he from him. Q.-Where was Dr. Baird when you On the cross examination, she repeat- saw him?

A.—Looking toward Heyman's store, Q.—Dr. Baird was on Eleventh street looking toward Heyman's when the first shot was fired?

snot was fired?

A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Where was Dr. Garrison facing?
A.—Main street.
Q.—How long was it between the hots?

A .- Long enough to say three words LONG WORDS ARE DIFFERENT.

Q—Suppose they were great long words; how then? Long enough to say ong words or short ones! -Which way was Dr. Garrison'

ace? Toward you?

A.—No; toward Dr. Baird.

Q.—Was it toward you?

A.—No; he was looking to Dr. Baird.

Q.—When he was looking at Dr. Baird.

ras he not looking toward you?

A.—No air. Toward you

vas he not looking toward you?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—How was Dr. Baird when the econd shot was fired?

A.—Turned half round.

Q.—How did he turn; to the right or

Witnesses That Could Not be Found-The State Will Close To-day. Immediately upon the opening of street at any time? A.—No, sir. Q.—Was he at any time with his back court, Judge Campbell stated that he would overrule Colonel Arnett's motion

toward Main street?
A.—I did not see him with his back to Main street. Q —You were before the coroner?
A.—Yes, sir.

 A.—Yıs, sir.
 Q.—Did you say Dr. Baird was looking o Main street because he got out of the suggy and walked toward Main street?
 A.—No, sir; I didn't see him get out conversations between her and the boy keeps a wall paper store on the north side of Eleventh street; he remembers the killing of Dr. Baird; Rose & Hamil-A.—Ab. and the buggy.

Of the buggy.

Q.—You are the William Baldwin who testified before the coroner?

A .- Six months.

Q -How many shots were fired?

the killing of Dr. Baird; Rose & Hamilton keep a store next to Prager's; Mrs. Koights door comes next; then comes sweitzer's store; then comes an alley; John A. Leah's jeweiry-store, fronting on Main street, is next west; he was standing in the front of his store with M. S. McGrew, of Marin's Ferry; he heard two rapid shots; he did not see Dr. Garrison till alter the shots were fired; saw him a minute later; saw him then going down Eleventh street; he had not gotten to Dusch's corner; he had a pistol in his left hand; he knew Dr. Baird; saw him coming into the store a few seconds after the shots were fired; witness had his hand on the door knob at the same time that A.—Two.
Q.—Was there any doubt about it?
A.—That was all I heard.
Q.—Did you not say to Mr. Howard at be inquest that he fired two or three

A -I said two.

bad not gotten to Dusch's corner; he had a pistol in his left hand; he knew Dr. Baird; saw him coming into the store a few seconds after the shots were fired; witness had his hand on the door knob at the same time that Dr. Baird did; both had hold of the knobs at the same time; Dr. Baird stood inside the door several seconds and witness went out; when witness came back he was sitting in the back of the store leaning over a bucket of water; Fannie Baker and Charles Phillips were wiping the blood from his face; witness offered water, but he did not want it; he sat on the chair a few minutes after the witness came back; he then climbed over on the table; Charles Phillips diffed one leg, helping, him onto the store; one man came in through the hole in the window; witness sent the boy to put an overcoat under Dr. Baird's left him out; he did in wered "No, sir," I said two.

Q — Did not say two or three?
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undertaker took bim out; he died in five minutes after he laid down on the table; he was unconscious during that table; he was unconscious during that five minntes; witness saw Dr. Baird after he was dead, but did not go near him while he was on the table; witness was busy keeping the room clear when Dr. Baird died; Dr. Baird had on an overcoat; witness did not notice whether it was buttoned or not; did not notice whether his gloves were on or not.

Here Mr. Howard objected again, stating that Colonel Arnett had not given all of the answer that the boy had

CLEVER SWINDLER

Takes in Several Prominent Ohio Politicians.

In a Neat Manner and Decamps -- His Victims Should Have Known Better ... The Governor's Secretary

COLUMBUS, OBIO, May 14.-E. M. Hall a clever and bold swindler, victimized a number of prominent Columbus citizens in the past few days, among his dupes being Col. Claude Meeker, Governor claimed to be a newspaper man, and carried ,cards bearing the inscription, "E. M. Hall, editor, Auditorium building, Chicago." He said he was organzing a stock company for the publication of an illustrated newspaper to boom Harrison for the Presidency. To substantiate his claims he exhibited stock certificates and telegrams signed by stock certificates and telegrams signed by President Harrison, Secretary Blaine, Secretary Rusk, General Alger, ex-Governor Forsker, William McKinley and other prominent men. A number of Columbus politicians cashed checks for Hall, and they were found upon presentation to be worthless. He carried letters of introduction to the Governor's office and told the Governor and his private secretary that he had been sent

New York May 14 -Over a hundred members of the New York Presbytery were absent Tuesday afternoon from the historic session in the Old Scotch church, when the trial of the Rev. Dr. Charles

when the trial of the Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Briggs was ordered.
But 90 were present to have their names counted on one side or the other of the decisive vote on this vital question. Ninety are not half the membership of the Presbytery—not even half the membership living in the neighborhood of New York city and within easy reach of the church. A few members are away from the city, engaged in mission work in this and other lands; but, dework in this and other lands; but, de-ducting these, not half of the available force of voting members was present, and barely a fourth of the voting mem-bera have placed Dr. Briggs under a cloud that may not be lifted for many

There are 211 votes in the New York Court said it should go and the boy answered "No, sir."

Q—Is it true that Dr. Baird turned his body, or that he only turned his head?

A.—He turned both.

Q—What did Dr. Baird do when the first shot was fired? was asked you at the inquest, and you said he turned his hody.

There are 211 votes in the New York Presbytery. Of these 55 are pastors of churches within the city, 55 are elders of these churches, and 101 are retired in educational work, chaplains, assistant pastors and reverse of dicials of boards having business headquarters in New York. The elders are business men, bakers and lawyers and their time is bankers and lawyers, and their time is very valuable, but in this instance an effort was made to have a large representation of elders. The church was in a critical position, and a minister's charac-

There seems to be an impression that the condition of Secretary Blains is much worse than has been reported from day to-day in the newspapers. Dr. Garrison from you at the time?

A.—About thirty-five feet.
Q.—You saw Dr. Garrison turn and leave?

A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And you turned and went into the cellar before he reached you?

A.—Yes, sir.
Reddie Briggs was examined: He knew Dr. Baird; knew Dr. Garrison; remembered where Dr. Baird; knew Dr. Garrison; remembered where Dr. Baird; and was killed; he bers of the family.

Counterfeiters Convicted son and his two sons and hired man, of Rochester township, with their house-

The Northwestern Railroad Takes an Un- President Harrison Delivers an Address

every union switchman in the employ of the Northwestern railroad, not only in Chicago, but at every other point, was discharged. So quietly has the company been hiring new non-union switchmen all over the country, the men had no inkling of it, and as soon as the local force was discharged 200 men were ready to take their places.

The new men were for the most part experienced men, and the work went on smoothly. Passenger trains were on the local partial shade freight was promptly handled. Policemen were to the most part was promptly handled. Policemen were to the switchman and the work went on smoothly. Passenger trains were on the local partial shade freight was promptly handled. Policemen were to the sweet thousands at the station when the President addressed the people very gracefully for his early morning reception. He was heartly cheered. Short stops were made along the route, at each place a party being at the station to welcome the party. They received an ovation at Springfield, Ill.

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The New York Observer of March 19 Development Scheme.

Charlestown, W. V. A., May 14.—To-day's lot sale, the first of the kind in a the following figures, gathered by one of their statisticians, show:

The Lutherans have a polyglot church, as the following figures, gathered by one of their statisticians, show: every union switchman in the employ Mo., early this morning and was noisil of the Northwestern railroad, not only welcomed. There were thousands a

The officials state that for two years

he situation regarding the switchmen has been constantly growing worse. The men have struck for trivial cause, The men have struck for trivial cause, and demand the discharge of good men because they did not belong to the union. General Manager Whitman says the management has determined to run its own affairs hereafter. All the other roads will support the Northwestern in its action if necessary. It is understood that the ewitchmen on all roads were preparing for a general strike June 1, and it is thought they may change their minds after the events of to day. The idischarged men are only those on the Northwestern system proper, which

Strikers are Still Hopeful. SCOTTDALE, PA , May 14 -The Stoneyday with a fair force of old men.

paying old rates at their plants. paying the old wages in this field, do not care to see the strikers beaten. If the Frick Company wins the independ-ent operators will be under a greater dis-

The Bottermakers' Convention, St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—At this morning's session of the American Boiler-

Varhorn, George C. Lorentz, Thomas wood closed this cyclenge, Solid Salis, Solid Salis, Spencer, William Claffetheck, George aging evidence was shown sgainst the Varhorn, George T. Rice. Increase—defendants, they having been identified facture of men's and boys' clothing. Stauton. Reissuc-John A. shaving figured in the riot.

A.—No, sir.

WENT INTO THE CELLAN.
Q—You heard no words spoken?

A.—No, sir.
Q—You did not see the first shot

G. Blaine:

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G. Secretary Blaine is this city, shot himself in his bed about Tirusville, Pa. May 14 - James Levy, a brother of Augustus and Moses, was a member, and then some of the Flemming, an old and respected resi-creditors were sattled with in full and

EANDWICH, ONT., May 14—John Stinon and his two sons and hired man, of
tochester township, with their houseteeper. Mrs. Dandelet, have been found

The Worst is Over.

CHICAGO, May 14. - This morning Presidential special arrived at Hannibal,

schedule time and all perishable freight was promptly handled. Policemen-were stationed all along the line, but there as I passed through the industrious was no trouble. The officials are consident of victory, while the discharged men are somewhat desert of the switchmen are somewhat desert of the switchmen are each point and the thiring of new men. At Milwankee 250 switchmen took hold and all trains are running on time.

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Lincoln as one whose tender touch the people of all classes felt. So their love great satisfaction to-night over the suc-

ville and Earle plants resumed work to- Presidential train left Omaha at 6 o'clock last night, making a short stop in Coun-The operators now have over 5,000 cil Bluffs, where the President made a The operators now have over 5,000 cil Bluffs, where the President made a ovens burning, and more than that speech to the veterans and a large crowd number of men employed. The increase this week over last week's shipments Shennandoah at 8 o'clock, the party was shur county; L. L. Moore, vice T. C. Shennandoah at 8 o'clock, the party was shur county; A. E. Wagner, vice N. Eddy resigned, Shawnes, Pleasants this week over take week's supposes. Seemandoan at 50 clock, the party was will reach 450 care, but the strikers are greeted with a salute from the rifle corps, and in the light of a large bonfire the President made a few remarks. At 10 though operators say they have ten men to one who quit. The men are rather to one who quit. The men are rather processed by an increase in their re-

AT HIS OLD HOME.

The President Overcome by His Welco at Iudiauspolis—His Speech. Indianapolis, Ind., May 14.—A large elegation of Indiana friends met the Presidential party at Montezuma and President. He was overcome by the

greeting and for the first time since he started from Washington was unable to respond to the demand for a speech at any length.

The Presidential train arrived in this city at 4:55 this afternoon, and its sproach wee heralded by a salute fired by Battery A, Light Artillery. The crowd, in cheer after cheer, gave the President a compine Hoosier welcome to his old started in the kitchen, and was under too much headway to be checked when discovered. A strong breeze fanned the flames to a fearful beight, and the whole

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The murder cases were taken up by the grand jury this afternoon, but have notyet been returned to the court.

They occupied the stores Nos. 616, 613 and fil4 Broadway, and were regarded as substantial until about six weeks ago, when they became alow on national. The firm bad failed in 1883, when Samuel

CHARLESTOWN LOTS

Intelligencer.

The First Sale of the Kind West Virginia Occurs

Southern States I could not but think and say that it was the hand that now three thousand dollars, an average of rests beneath these stones that kindled and inspired all these fires of industry, that were lighted at the funeral pyre of alavery. I come to day to this consecrated spot with a heart filled with emotions of gratitude that God did not failt to find for us in the hour of extremity one who was competent to lead the hearts and sympathies, and hold up the courage of our people in the time of our waste of the crowd's breath. That was the maximum and the company wanted no more. Major McDonald, of wanted no more. Major McDonald, of that will induce building and there is

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- West

Virginia poetmasters were appointed to-

all suffering from its effect.

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THE COMMITTEE OF PIFTY

Total in the world

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The Lutheran is a church of many

languages. The latest statistics shotthat of her baptized membershithroughout the world 32,000,000 soea

Leports as to the Way to Free New Orlean New Orleans, La., May 14—The 'Committee of Fifty,' appointed last pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSHURG, W. VA., May 14.—The city from certain lawless elements. The ity is practically without water and the report reviews the Mafla and the story the lynching, with some remarkable, amine is already being seriously felt.

that the per cent of increase of the Lu-

some new machinery for pumping, and until that is placed in position the famine will likely continue. The brew-ery, elevators and other industries are Consul Cortes, and concluded by sug-cesting the following remedies: The regulation of immigration.
 Reform in the criminal laws and dministration of criminal justice. 3. A law recognizing the existence of a bar association and endowing it with ull power to try and disbar any attor not power to try and dispar any attorney whose evil practices render him unworthy of being an officer of court.

The radical remedy suggested by the committee is the entire prohibition of immigration from Sicily and lower Italy, as they send only undesirable citizens. BUCKHANNON, W. VA, May 14.-The esidence of Creed W. Hart was destroyed this evening by fire. The blaza

Hopes for a Friendly Solution.

Rome, May 13 .- The Marquis di Ru

to reports of the committee on reports from the State. This was followed by rains have subdued the forest fires in this vicinity. Hundreds of families are destitute. Some of them are badly burned.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Tom Page, twelve years old, struck his probably the selected as the place for holding the next meeting.

was a member, and then some of the creditors were sattled with in full satisfactors and then some received only 50 cents on the dollar. Six months ago Samuel Levy went to Europe, and alince then the firm in this city had advanced him a sum of money said to be \$100,600, and this, it is aid, has crippled the concern.

Hearst's Racing Stable Sold.

New York, May 14 — The racing stable of the late Senator George Hearst was under the hammer to-day at Sheepshead Bay. Twenty six horses in all were in the stables, and nearly every one of the stables and the stable and the stable and the stable near the place that would surely follow. Purely train on the Midland road ran into a push car at Floris as they were crossing a builder. A man named O'Brien was such that would surely follow. Purely train on the Midland road ran into a push car at Floris as they were crossing a buside. A man named O'Brien was such as the push of the surely f

PURSUIT OF THE ITATA

The Rumor That the Charleston Blew Up the Privateer.

CONFLICTING REPORTS SENT

From Points in Mexico---Two Vessels Sighted Supposed to be the Chilean Insurgent Steamer and

CITY OF MEXICO, May 14 -The Anglomerican prints a special from San Blas, on the Pacific coast, stating that a coastwise schooner which arrived there yesterday reports having sighted two nnknown vessels about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and another about dark, som distance off that port, both going south and steaming fast. The captain of the schooner was unable to make out their names, owing to the distance. There is a general belief in San Blas that the yeselssighted were the Itata, first, and the Charleston, second, chasing her. If this is the case the Charleston is between four and five hours behind.

There were persistent rumors in cir-culation in this city to-day that the United States cruiser Charleston had overtaken the Chi e n vessel Itata on the high seas and a naval engagement had been fought in which the latter versel been fought in which the latter versel was worsted and blown out of the water. Whether she exploded her magszines or was sunk by the cruiser Charleston is not stated. The rumors fail to state where the engagement was fought.

A special at 4 p. m. to the Anglo-American from Acapulco, states that neither the Itata or the Charleston had been sighted, though there is a vigilant watch maintained at the signal station for them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.-There was no news of the Itata or the Charleston this morning at the Navy Department. No credence is given to the re-port that the Charleston aunk the Itata. No one supposes the Itata would resist the Charleston, for she is totally unpre-pared to do so, and besides the Charlespared to do so, and besaues the Charlest ton could readily subdus her without re-sorting to the extreme measure of "blowing her out of the water," It is apparent that the Navy Department is puzzled to account for the lack of news from the vessels, and inclines to the the-ory that the Charleston is examining steamers around the islands of the upper

A CAUSE FOR WAR.

fhe British Consulate Attacked by a Chiness Mob-A Woman's Escape.
Shanghai, May 14.—Further particu-

treaty port in the Province of Nyan-Hoei October, has made its report to the show the Chinese who took part in Mayor as to the best way to free the burning the Catholic Mission, and other European buildings at that place, are

of the Yang Tee Kiang, where, in com-pany with the other Europeans, she took refuge on the hulks moored in the stream. The British Consul was wound-ed while on his way from the Consulate to the hulks.

The Czarewitch Recovering.

St. Petersburg, May 14.—Official dispatches received here from Japan in regard to the condition of the Czarewitch announce that his physicians are satisfied with his progress towards recovery. The Mikado, the Princes of the Imperial family and the state dignitaries have paid several visits to the Czarewitch and will be several visits to the Czarewitch and will be

A boy stood on the burning deck, Unwisely, too, its said, For, with the fast approaching flame, His elders quickly lied. So, many row is per it stand, Unmindful of their fase,

A Terrible Accident.

LEADVILLE, Colo., May 14.—A freight train on the Midland road ran into a push car at Floris as they were crossing be a present help in time of need—be a present help in time of need present help i

sixth annual meeting of the alumni of the American College at Rome, held here yesterday, fifty pricate, representing nearly every diocese in the Union attended. Monaignor Farley was elected president for the ensuing year.

A Good Move.

St. Louis, May 14.—The World's Fair convention at Fort Worth, Texas, has ordered that the Texas World's Fair Exhibit Association be organized with a capital of \$300,000, divided into 200,000 shares, to be taken by the people of Texas.

Here years and were in the stables, and nearly every one of the stables, as the partners, and tits believed the difficulty was on account of a dispute about oil lands.

What is left of the Parnellite organization in Ireland is to receive a fatal blow. It is said the two Harrington by the properly treated with the Italian steamer Sura, at Gibral with the Itali Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated a large proportion of cases can be cared. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid. Mich., were cured after suffering 20

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